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The Southern Volunteer Military, Companies who have been deterred from taking part in the Inaugural procession by reason of the bosulity manifested toward them by the military committee of the executive committee baving charge of the languagle remonies have done right. They would have been lable to insult had they good to Washington, and like sensible men have determined to stay away. The committee passed a resolution grossly and gratuitously insulting them and the marshal who was to command them, and though the resolu tion was reconsidered no definite action has yit been taken upon it. Nor has the ex cative committee repudiated the action of its subcommittee, and General Sherman even has thought proper to announce that he never said a Union soldier should march under the command of an ex-rebel. The Southern soldiers thought the inauguration was to be that of the President of the entire country, not of one section of it, and of all its people, not only of those living in the North. They supposed, toe, and naturally, that as the civil war had been over so long that the children of these who fought in it are old encu;b to fight for themselves, its ani- the useful arts. Ornamental wood work, potmusities had been assuaged, and that in so par tery, vases and objects of modern and ancient tional an affair as the inauguration of a President sectionalism would be eschewed and wer memories forgotten, but they find, and sorrowfully, that they have been mistaken, and in order to avoid being the cause of any further trouble, to prevent to the extent of their stility, any possible interruption or difficulty, and at the same time to remove themselves from the risk of further insult, they have like wise men determined to set in accordance with the intimation they have received, that their room | nearly \$500,000. in the procession would be more agreeable than

From present appearances it seems that President elect Garfield is a wise man in his generation. He secks information at all times sod from all quarters, but only imparisit at the proper time and to the proper person. He has consulted both wings the of republicans in Virginia, but, so far as both all them are concerned. has shown that at least in one respect he has not followed the wishes of the Mahone wing. which wanted him to postnone the executive Bossion of the Senate notil Senator Carpenter's Mahone might have it in his power to tie the Benate and give the casting vote to Vice President elco: Arti ur. This is all right and merits as it receives the approval of all right thinking men of all political parties. Now let the President elect, whose actions so far, induce the belief country, and not the exponent of the republican party, go a little further and invite some of the leading non partisan men of the South, an escaped lunation such as Mr. A. II. II. Stuart, of Virginia, to come to Washington and consult with him about the policy he ought to adopt toward this section of the country, and he will receive information that will be exceedingly valuable to bim in his conduct of the government during the next four years. We willingly believe that he wants to be a national President and to promote the best interests of all portions of the country. To do so he must have correct information from all its parte, sad he can obtain such information from co more reliable source ! than that we have indicated.

Oa Monday last Mr. Hayes, in an interview with the correspondent of the New York Mail, said that as far as lay in him there should be no opportunity offered the democrats to organize the next session of the Senste until after Mr. Carpenter's successor should have been elected; that there was no need of an early session, as under the terure of office act the members of the Cabinet may continue as such for one month after the term of the President who appointed them shall expire, and that he was opposed to allowing the democrats to reorganize the Senate by a "enap judgment," This was the day before he saw the President-elect. A short time after he saw him be issued a call for the Secate to convent in executive session, as it always has done, except in four explicable cases, on the day of the inauguration of the new President. This sudden and remarkable change was the result solely and entirely of the instructions he received from the incoming President. Mr. Hayes entered the White House with frau l indellibly stamped upon his brow, and leaves it with the addendum of a low, small partisan trickster. Could there be executed anything littler and meaner than the spirit indicated by the political trickery her clothes catching fire from the grate, in front that the bang is not peculiar to the American advised by Mr. Hayes? Nothing in ward politics ever descended to a lower plane. The infinitismal litlieness and meanness of the man is only (qualed by his fraudulency and hypoc racy. The country, day after to morrow, may well thank Providence it is rid of him.

As the Wissensin Lagislature has not rendered itself ridiculous by alopting the absurd course recommended by the Richmond Whig with reference to the election of Senator Carpenter's successor, and as President elect Gar field has not brought oblequy upon bimsalf hundred pounds, and the republican party by following the advice of the Washington Republican with regard to postponing the call for an executive session of the Senate, both these organs of General Mahone are disposed to lock upon the incoming administration with acything but favorable

follow the prescriptive law of the land and have the 4th instant, which action necessarily (x- in ben-fits to sick members.

oludes Mr. Gerham from the Secretaryship of the Senate, induces the latter to say in his paper of this morning that "if President elect Garfield proposes to make a success of his ad minis ration it is very c'ear that he ought to advertise for an adviser at occe." For occe. at least, Mr. Gorbam is logical.

The name of Judgo Kenneth Rayner, the present able and efficient Solicitor of the Treasury, is spoken of in very flattering terms by many papers in the South as worthy a position | the bill as it passed the House was about \$20, in General Garfield's Catinet. This being a republican family affair, of course, we have no right to advise in the matter. Still if Mr. Garfie'd wishes to invite to a seat in his Cabinet a Southern man no one in the South, native born, would be more acceptable generally than Judge Rayner. His shifty no one denies and his honesty and integrity are proverbial He was a whig of the Henry Clay school, and although we can not see what business he has in the republican party, still there he is, and even there he maintains the same conservative and patriotic views that marked his course in the old whig times. As there must be a republican in the Cabinet if the South has one at all, Judge Rayner's selection for the position would doubtless be gratifying to this scciion.

The Washington correspondent of the Balti more American says "stalwart members of the Military Committee on the Inaugration Ceremonies, who recently started an opposition to the appointment of ex-Confederate General Field as marshal of a division, are receiving just now merited rebukes from citizens. Their of Ohio, who reported back from the Appropri zialous partizacahip has resulted in the sudden ation Committee the deficiency appropriation refusal of a number of Southern military organizations, who had previously arranged to come. to participate in the inauguration. Two compapies from South Carolina, one from North Carelina and the Light Infantry of Alexandris, Va., for the reason stated, have corcladed not to take part. Other organizations are expected to be beard from to morrow '

We have received a copy of the lilustrated Scientifia News, published by Munn & Co. New York. Every number contains 32 pager, fuil of orgravings of novelties in science and art are finely shown.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The reduction of the public debt during February was \$11,843,155,51.

Mr. Boriamine Rash, of Philadelphie, died suddenly yesterday at Nice.

The husband of Mrs. Langtry, the "Jersey Liy," after a short visit to England, has ruturged to New York.

Ose of the oldest iron firms of Montreal, has suspended, with labilities amounting to

A Pulmen car load of state senators and their wives left Columbas, Obie, yester lay to attend the inauguration.

Ose hundred and for:y four young men were graduated in medicine at the college of physicans and surgeons in Baltimore yesterday.

Some of the leading colored men of Atlanta, Ga, had a meeting yesterd-y and forwarded a petition to President Gartield to appoint Bruce to a position in his cabinet.

The court-house at Beaufort, S. C., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The records were Saved. The Mansien House at Port Royal, was also burned yesterday; loss \$10,000, covered by insurance.

The House of Representatives spent most of subsessor shall have been elected, so that Gen. the day and all of the night session, which last ed till 12:45 this merolog, on the Funding bill without, however, reaching any result on the Senate amendments, which are favored by the Republicans and opposed by the Democrats.

While Rev. F.r her McCarthy was conducticg services in St. Michel's Church, Jersey City, N. J., yesterday, a man rushed upon him that he will be the President of the whole from a pew, seized him by the waist and at tempted to throw him down. Several persons went to the priest's assistance and the man was arrested. He was recognized as Frank Finn,

A singularly daring and successful barglary occurred at Chicago on Sunday night, at the house of E. P. Smith, a member of the Board of Trade. Mr. Smith, on retiring for the night. carefully placed a roll of bills amounting to \$2, 000, and a diamond pin valued at \$450, in a pillow case on his bid He was discovered in an insensible condition on Monday morning, of the case are these: Miss Clara, the 18 year | claims in regard to audits and payments. The diamond and money were missing. Mr. old daughter of Jacob Swisher, a reputable Smith did not recover consciousness for several hours.

The State capitel of Miero ota at St. Paul was burned last night. About 10 o'clock at night, while both houses of the Legislature were in session, an alarm was sounded, which startled the members from their seats. Rushing from the chambers, they were confronted with a falling fireband from the dome of the Capitol, which was streedy all ablez . A hock and ladder company hurried to the scene' and with the sid of three ladders the members all escaped, some of them slightly singed. The building burned rapidly to the ground, entailing a less to the State of over \$100,000 for the struc ture, and the loss of the historical and Supreme C.urt library. One of the vaults contained over two million dollars' worth of State trust bonds, which were saved.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Near Danville, the other day, Mrs. Jacob Algers, on entering her house with an armful of wood, stumbled, and a large slick fall on the head of her little child and killed it.

A mesting was held at Warrenton, on Monday, looking to a union of the two wings of the turn for the many it has recieved that a great conservative party. Resolutions were offered and ordered to be voted upon at a meeting to be he'd as March court. The leading mon of the county address d the meeting.

Mrs. Barne, aged 93 years, mother of J. Byrne, erq , Clerk of the Circuit Court of Fau quier, died at her residence near The Plains on | while her bing, when she has one, lends to her Fridey last. Mrs. B. was one of the oldest and | uglicess an air of irredeemable animalism and most highly esteemed residents of Fauquier abject depravity; but it only becoming divices county.

Grove, poor Danville, was burned to death by of which she was standing. She ran out of the Indians, is being quite common among the house and a colored woman cought her and savages of New Zesland. This fact being ad tried to exicuish the flames, but she was already fatally baracd and died fourteen hours afcerwerd.

The report of the President of the Tobacco Association of Danville shows that the sales of manufactured tabacco in that market during the month of February were 3,178,042 pounds, which sold for \$313 695 80, being an average of \$9 87 per busdred pounds. Since October 1st, the beginning of the tobacco year, the sales have been 9.715,389 pounds, which sold fer \$836,699,22, being an average of \$8.60 per

The Grand Lidge Knights of Honor of the State of Virginia met in Richmond last night. There was a fall attendance of members of the body. There are at present 49 lodges of the order in Virginia, comprising a membership of days in jail. It was stated positively by physinearly 3,000. The organization has for its clans that her health was so delicate that if the main object the protection of the widows and sentence was carried into effect it would result orphans of deceased members and the payment in the death of the woman. A petition was at of certain weekly stipends during the sickness The determination of the President elect to of any of its members. The Order was ograniz d about eight years ago, and since that time over \$3,000,000 have been paid to widows an executive session of the Senate convened on and orphans of deceased members, and \$40,009 and he telegraphed back a pardon for the

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 2, 1881. SENATE.

The credentials of Samuel Bell Maxey reelected Senstor from Texas, were presented by Mr. Coke. Read and filed.

After disposing of business of no special interest the Senate took up the Sundry Civil

Appropriation bill. Mr. Beck, who reported the bill, explained the items of incresso made by the Senate committee premising as fellows: The amount of 720,000 and the total as now reported to the Senate \$22 840,000, the Senate baving added \$2,119,000. The aggregate was \$910,000 less than the estimates and \$324 000 in excess of the total of appropriations for the current fiscal

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House met at 10 o'clock in continuation of Tuesday's session.

Mr. Tucker, of Va , demanded the previous question on the motion to concur in the Senate amendment sixteen to the funding bill. This is the Kirdwood" amendment, authorizing publie subscriptions for the bonds and rates provided for in the bill.

There being no quorum present, a call of the House was ordered on motion of Mr. Corger, of Mich. One hundred and twenty five members responded on this call-less than a quorum -and then

Mr. Tucker moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call.

Mr. Corger demanded the years and pays, which resulted-yeas 158, pays 13-so further

proceedings were dispensed with. Mr. Tucker then yielded to Mr. McMahon bill and moved to suspend the rules and put it

upon its passage. The reading of the bill was not completed until 12 o'c'cck.

Mr. Histock, of New York, a member of the Committee on Appropriations, criticised the internal revenue bureau were \$300,000 in excess of the amount appropriated in the bill and the appropriation for public printing was \$700. 000 less than should have been allowed. The Attorney General had submitted an estimate of \$100,000 to pay special deputy marshals, which and that the General will have to flick by himhad not been allowed by the committee. He self. had hoped that the democratic party would have settled its debts before it went out of

At one o'clock Mr. McMahon's motion was agreed to, the rules were suspended, and the deficiency bill—the last of the appropriation bills -was passed.

power.

The consideration of the funding bill was im mediately resumed, the question being on order irg the previous question on the motion to con cur in Senate amendment 16.

The large majority of the republicans referin ed from voting, but enough east their votes to make a quorum, and the main question was ordered—yeas 134, nays 25.

The following republicans voted : Anderson Bolford, Boyd, Browne, Cannon, Dunnell Davis, of California, Einstein, Hackell, Hank Hawley, Kelly, Killinger, Marsh, Neal, Orth Page, Ryan, of Katsis, Ribioson, and Wash-

The question recorned on emeuring in the smeadmeadmet, and on a division the rerublicans retrained from voting and left the House without a quorum.

After further delay the sixteenth Senate amendment was concurred in-; cas 146, rays

The next question was on the 25th Senate amendment, which is to icsert the word "temporarily" in the 4th section (which authorizes the S. c clary of the Treasury to use fifty mil- differs in several particulars from those of Senlion dollars in coin in the remption of 5 and 6 ater Johnston's, and Mr. Camden's from those per cent. bonds.)

The Committee on Wa; s and Mesna recommends concurred with an amendment. This and Gen. Mahone's fixes the commencement of amendment is to substitute for the word "tem his his term on the 3rd of March. It may be is authorized to use from time to time, not exceeding fifty million dollars at any one time of the standard gold and silver coin in the Treasury in the redemption," etc. The ways and means amendment was rejected—year 83; nays 126. The Senate amondment (:5:b) was niz: Mr. Richmond as soon as the Funding bill ther concurred in.

A MYSTERY .- A Gettysburg dispatch says : The town and country south of this place is greatly excited over an courrence that is in irg the judgments of the U. S. courts on the volved in considerable mystery. The real facts same facting with judgments of the court of farmer, residing two miles south of this place. on the Tangytown road, at the foot of Round the house in a reasonable time search was instiluted, and she was found in the barn in an understood that he is a candidate for postmasut conscious condition and the evidences of so- | ter at Alexandria, and that Mesis. W. N. vere bruises in the face. The unfortunate lady | Berkley and S. P. Bayly are aspirants for the had evidently received rough bardling at some same position. one's hands. Her face was bady cut, but | whether she was subjected to outrages of a the last of the regular appropriation bills, and more serious nature it is impossible to tell, as proceeded immediately to the emsideration of she has since been in such a mental condition the funding bill, the republicans resorting to fillas not to be able to give much information. Detectives at once took the matter in hand and by nightfal arrested a young man of the neigh borhood named John Luckabaugh, aged 21 years. He is now to prison, but there is a strong for a three and three tenths bond, with the 5:h presumption that he is innocent of the charge, It is said some Gypsies were seen in the neighborhood during the day. From words uttered by the young lady it is thought the assailant

THE ORIGIN OF THE BANG. - America has so seldom given Europe a new fashion in redeal of quiet comfort has been taken out of the supposition that the femiliae custom of "banging" the hair was borrowed from the Indian squaws of our Western Plains. True, the the throngs at the Capitol and on Pennsylvania feminine Indian is a marvel of hideousness. were fashionable there would be very little new On Monday Mrs. Henderson, living at Laurel to record in ladies' journals or to display at churches and theatres. It now appears, however, mitted, the method of the advent of the fashion in England may easily be surmised. Returned convicts brought this latest sweet thing in hair to their lady friends, who were glad to adont it for the very reason, probably, that New Zan land's belles did-it saved them the trouble of combing and eranging their front hair. How the fashion spread to the higher orders need not be asked, for whatever is wild, peculiar and unnatural in woman's appearate; may always be safely trusted to make its own way in the world.

PARDONED BY TELEGRAPH.-Recently in Danville Rebecca Smith, a colored woman, was convicted by the Husting Court of that city of keeping a disorderly house and sentenced to 30 once sent to the Governor, bu: ho was absent from the city on his Southern tour, and no one here could act for bim. Yesterday, however, the facts in the case were telegraphed to him noman. - Richmond State.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

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The executive session of the Seaste called

for the 4th iest, is a sad blow to the Mahonites, es it sweeps the ground from beneath their feet, so far is any expected support from the incoming admisistration is concerned. Mr. Hayes is their friend and did all he could for them, but Mr. Hayes now has probably as little power to help them or anybody clse as the least influential member of Congress. As soon as the President elect was well rested yesterday, he had a long interview with his premier, Mr. Blaine, the first subject of which was the executive session. Mr. Blaine told him that such a ethiog as a delay in the call was not to be thought of, that to do so would not only disregard what had become an estab ished ru'e, but would be considered by the country as the result of some soit of an arren.ement with the head of the repudistors' pary in Virginia, and that such an impression would be disastrous to the whole administration as well as to the republican party; that a delay could only be for the purpose of changing a few officers of the Senate, and of changing some of the chairmen of the Senate's committees, and that such painty gains to the party would not be a feather in the toale eguinst the injury it would sustain in the opinion of all right thinking men. Mr. Blaine tock the most decided ground against any sort of agreement or arrangement between the republicans and Gen. Mahone, and said that any other course would icfic: irreparable ir jary upon the iccoming administration. The President elect agreed with him and Mr. Hayes was recordingly instructed to issue his call which he did with many evidences of bad arec. This action on the part of the President elect is looked upon as a dicided soub to General Mahone, and it is reported that the General and his party so consider it, and that its consequences may be far reaching, involving on the part of the General a disposition to look for bill, which was chiefly remarkable in that in new party affiliations. The Mahonites assert which it was deficient. The estimates for the that they were spurned and driven out of the it absolutely necessary. The agitation in Iredemogratis party in Virginia, Lu: they never received from that party such a sub as that referred to above, and if they are as sensitive as they pretend to be, farther affiliation bo tween them and the republicans is at so end,

> Mr. II. O. Clagett, of Lessburg, Va., the clerk of the House District Committee, received a letter this moraing signed by every member of that Committee testifying to his efficieneg, intelligence and gentlemanly deportment, and thanking him for the eminently satisfactory manacrin which he had performed his duties and for the valuable assistance he has rendered

> The House having passed a resolution allow ing the use of the National Museum to Co. A Washington Light Infantry next Monday night for the purpose of a reception room for the visiting military companies in the city, Mr. Logar, when the resolution reached the Senate, wanted to amend it so as to include the National R fl s in the privilege, but so phrased his proposition as to read the militiv of the Distric: thus unintentionally allowing the pagro companies to come in. When this was discovered, the opposition to the negroes was so great on both sides that the whole resolution was defeated.

Now that an . x cative session of the Secate has been called for the 4.h its:, the oredentials of the new Senators are being suljected to a eritical examination, and the defice in Gen. Mahone's, alluded to in this correspodence the day they were received, as well as those and some others, Mr. Camden's for instance, noted and arranged for raference. Gen. Mahone's of Mr. Davis. In both Mahone's and Camden's the year in which they were elected is omitted, his his term on the 3rd of March, It may be porarily" the words from "time to time;" also that the committee to whom the defective creto insert the words "at any time" so as to make | dentials are referred will either delay reporting the sec ion read "the Secretary of the Treasury upon them or may report adversely to their acceptance, in which case the Senators to whom they belong will not be enabled to participate in the executive session.

Mr. Speaker Randall has promised to recogis d'spessed of in order that he may call up the Export Tobacco bill, which is of much interest to Virginia.

The House Jud clary Committee yesterdey reported unanimously in favor of the bill plac-

Messrs. Cameroo, Paul, Round, Farr, Wind er and other Mahonites were at the Capitel today. They were by no means cheerful, and looked rather blue, in consequence, it is sup-Top, visited her fether's barn Wednesday at- posed, of the set back the leader of their party ternoon in search of eggs. Not returning to has just received in the matter of the executive session. With regard to Mr. Windser, it is

The House to day passed the deficiency bill. bustering to defeat it. Mr. Randall said this morning that the bill would pass to day with a few changes, but it was stated at the Treasuary that it would not pass, but that a bill providing section retained, would pass at the next session whenever that shall commerce. It is also known that both Mr. Hayes and President elce; Garfiell are opposed to the bill, and it is said that should it pass at this session, the fermer would kill it by a pocket voto.

When the sundry civil bill was un in the Senate to day, Mr. Conkling intimated that he should oppose the section appropriating \$3,950.73 for the expenses of the "visiting statesmen," who were sent to Louisiana to coupt in Mr. Hayes.

The Icaugural crowd is ratilly iccreasing, as avenue testify. All the srokes on that avenue are decorated and many of the buildings, and by friday, should the weather continue fair, the city will be fluttering with bunting.

It is corfidently stated at the Capitol to-day that the New York difficulty as relates to President elect Garfield's Cabinet has been satisfactorily settled by the appointment of Mr. Morton as Secretary of the Navy, and that he has signified his willingness to accept the position. If this be so, a republican vacancy will exist in the New York Congressional delegation. With regard to an extra session Mr. Randall

said to day that all the necessary business of Congress would be transacted by noon on Fri-day, and that if an extra session shall be held it will be because the republicans want one. It is also reassirmed to day that the President elect is opposed to an extra session. Senators Pendleton, Bayard and Anthony,

the Senate committee having the ceremonies of the inauguration, so far as relates to the Capitol, in charge, called upon the President elect this morning and informed him of the programme that had been arranged. BERNHABDT'S RECEIPTS .- Sara Bornbards

gave performances last week at Louisville, Cincippati, Columbus, Dayton and Indianapolis, appearing six times, and the weck's receipts were \$21,096. Her one hundredth performane was at Indianapolis Saturday, and the gress re ceipts of the one hundrd performances were \$326,000, of which her personal share was \$126 400, besides having all her expenses paid.

Much valuable time is saved by promptly treating Cold at its first appearance. Nothing

The Porte is reported as considering war with Greece inevitable, and as endeavoring to postpone hostilities until supplies are received from Americe.

Mr. William Lehman Ashmead Bartlett has he royal license of Queen Victoria to make "Burdett-Couts" a part of his own name, and to quarter the arms of "Burdett-Coutts" with those

of his own family. Details of the British reverse at Spitzkop give the number of British troops killed at wounded 122, and taken prisoners 50. Large reinforcements have been ordered to proceed to Africa with all haste.

The Arms bill was introduced in the British House of Commons yesterday, declared urgent, and read for the first time. The bill is to run for five years, and prevents anyone from carrying or owning weapons without a permit.

Mr. Mitchell Henry, home rule member o the British Parliament for Galway, Ire'and, de-nies that he ever belonged to the land league, and denounces the leaders of that organization for their 'etupid and irrational policy.'

The Boers have carried the body of General Colley into the laager, and sent word that they will surrender it as soon as desired. A party has accordingly been dispatched to bring the remains to the English camp. The Boers have taken firm possession of Spitzkop. At a meeting of the Irish members of the

British Parliament, after Lord Hartington's statement in the House of Commons last night regarding the position of public business, it was agreed that at the present juncture Mr. Parnel.' place is rather at Westminster than in Paris, and a telegram inviting him to return was dispatched.

Dispatches from Panama, dated February 19, state that the leading Peruvian citizens of Lima were about forming a provisional government, to negotiate with Chilians for peace. The city was still under martial law, but the conquerers exercised their power very leniently. Trade was generally quite active. The damage by riots subsequent to the battle was estimated at \$6,-COU, OCO

The Coerc on bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords last night. The Conservatives it is said have determined to make a desperate effort to prevent the passage of the Land bill, and will form an alliance with the Home Rule and Radical members. Lord Beaconsfield reluctantly supported the bill, because he thought land was fostered by an organized conspiracy of foreigners. It was absolutely necessary that the government shou'd possess the power to defend the Queen from foreign constitutors, who were passing to and fro between another country and Ireland. Lord Granville declared that coercion was necessary.

A COSTLY IRON-CLAD. - The Inflexible is a costly ship. Her bull cost nearly £500,000. and her engines and muchinery almost another £100,000, but even the estimates will not show what the total expenditure, direct and indirect, will have been upon her before she is ready for her trial commission, and "authorities" who usually swear by admirality ca'culations are admitting that the outlay before her completion may be from 30 to 50 per cent. mere than had been originally expected. The cast of her hydraulic machinery and appliances is a little cye-opener. It only amounts to rather more than £40,000, half of which is for "mounting the four SO-ton guns." which means foreighing the hydraulic fittings for them .- London

[COMMUNICATED.

I see by last night's Gazette, that the Alex ndria Light Infantry have, after very grave deliberation, decided not to attend the inaugural ceremonies on the 4th of March, and I want to ask if you wont please use your it fluones with this extensive and impressive body of men, to overcome their medesty, and not make themselves conspicuous by their absence; for how can we inaugurate a President without the the gross cwt. Dressed beef sold slowly at Table Alexandria Light Infantry? Just thick, what | per ib. a humiliating spectacle it will be for the people of this United States, to assemble in Washing. ton for the purpose of inaugurating a President, and then find themselves unable to do so, because of the absence of the Alexandria Light Infantry! It seems to me in-as-much as there has been so much fault found with our outgo ing president "Mr. Hayes," that these gentlemen might lend their aid in securing for us a new president. But as there is a silver lining to every cloud, and as I have seen nothing to the e murary, let us hope the St. John's cidets, who possess better judgment and more patriot ism will be there and lead us safely out of this chaotic state of affairs to a bright and prosperous fathre

The crowd will doubtless be large on the oc easion of the 4.b, but tell cur valient soldier boys they need ot be afraid, we went let them get los ; indeed we wont.

[COMMUNICATED. GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE .- An incorrect statement is made in your local of yesterday as to the assignment of the companies from Alexandria in the inaugural procession. They are not placed at the end of General Field's division, as stated, but at the end of the Virginia section of it, which, with the exception of the Margland sec inn. is at the head of the division; neither, I think, is the Light Infantry preceded by a colored company, but by a white company from the Valley. The assignment is, of course, unacceptable, but don't make it more of i ectionable than it is. I understand also, on good authority, that it does not indicate the exset positions of the companies in line, but merely their divisions. FIDELIS.

COMMUNICATED.

The Twenty Second Parade. B cause of it Messrs. Peske & Nalls sold to a gentleman, who came from the country to see the sights, seven hundred dollars worth of goods, and Messrs. Harlow Brothers sold to two gentlemen who were on their way to Baltimore to make purchases, finding that they could do better in Alexandria than Baltimore. Good for ".he Committee," Lat others speak,

No Exaggerated Case.

NOT MAD.

In writing the following, says Mr. Chas. Baugert, 66 East Harris street, Atlanta, Ga., I wou'd have it understood that nothing in the matter has been exaggerated, but only the plain facts stated. A week ago I was taken with what seemed a voilent tootbache, an old ailment which had caused me the loss of many of my testb. In fic: it was not toothache, but a severe pain in the jaw and extending from ear to ear. The pain grew worse and I was forced to consult a dentist, whose examination resulted in my loosing another toorh without any relief whatever. I tried all sorts of 'nome remedies unavailingly, for two days, and then procurred St. Jacob's Oil. I never had used it before, as I do not take much stock in proprietary medicines Outward application to the face relieved but little, but when I rubbed the gums with it, relief was immediate, and to day I am as happy as a fish in deep water. All paics have left. I must acknowledge that I have often before doubted the many favorable testimonials given for St. Jacob's Oil, but I am now not only a believer, but also a strong advocate of this most wonderful remedy.

Ask your druggist for a copy of "Young Men's Friend"-and read it!

DIED.

On the 1st instant, WILMER POWELL, son of kobert M. and Harriet F. Prettyman, aged 10 years and 5 months. Presidence of his grandfather, W. F. Padgett, No. 20 south Alfred street, to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family are respecifully invited to attend.

In Fredericksburg, on Thursday morning February 24 h ot consumption, SYDNEY WISHART MITH, in the 23d year of his age. treating Cold at its first appearance. Its tribes takes the place of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for Coughs, Colds, Irritation of Thront, etc. Price grandson of the late Yeamans Smith, of Snowden, Spotsylvania county.

COMMERCIAL.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c

Choice Corn, white..... Mixed..... Yellow..... Buckwheat Куе..... Eggs Chickens, per doz..... Dressed Turkies..... Onions, per bush..... @ 2 (0 @ U 11 Apples Dried Peaches, peetea Unpeeled..... Dried Apples..... Dried Cherries..... Shoulders.....

The market is fairly active and prices are firm. There is no change to note in quotations for Flour. The receipts of Wheat have comewhat increased and 1868 bushels sold at 115 and 117 for Fultz and 122 for Lancaster. Corn is a shade higher and about 930 bushels brought 514 and 52 for white. Small lots of Rye and Oats were offered but not sold. Butter and Eggs are in better receipt and prices are declining. Other country produce is higher. There is some inquiry for seeds.

ALEXANDRIA CATTLE MARKET, MARCH ! -Prices to-day ranged as follows: Cattle, very best..... Good 5 8 1
Medium or fair quality 41 a 4
Ordinary 33 a 4

Calves..... 51 a ti 6 а 63 Lambs..... 6 at

The market this week was poorly supoled with good Cattle, and our highest quotations were asked for such; the remainder of the cilor ings were only ordinary, and but few changed hands; the market was slow and prices asked high throughout. Veal Calves scarce and in domand. Sheep and Lambs high, with very light sales. Hogs remain about the same as last were prices are high, with but few cfl'red, butchers only buying what is necessary for immediate use. Cows and Calves in demand at an advance

on last week. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. March 25-Booves-Prices ranged from 9,112 per lb drased

Calves-Eales at 3a34c per lb for grassers, and Sheep and Lambs-Market dull and percould not be cleared without lowering prices. Sheep sold at 6.61c per lb, and lambs at 11.71c

Hegs.—Market duil and a trifle lower. So sales this forenoon, although four cars were effered. Momital quotations for live hogs, \$5.00 a\$3 25 per 100 lbs.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCH 2 1841. Sun rises..... 6 80 | Sun sets..... 5 6

ARRIVED. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to l'otomac Ferry Company.

CLEARED Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Read. Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co. Str Mystic, lower Pt'me, by Pt'me Ferry Co. Schr S M Bird, Havana, by F A Reed.

MEMORANDA. Schr John D Williams, from Richmond, st

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Poquosin Flat buoy, entrance of York rive. is out of place, and should not be approached. The following buoys have been replaced: Elbow of York Spit buoy, first class red can; cut-or mid-channel tuoy into Hampton Rosds; Sewell's Point buoy, Craney Island; buoy at west end of middle ground, Hampton Roads The steamer Violet has commenced to replace the buoys in the Potomac and upper bay, and the Heliotrope to work the northern end of mid-

NOTICE.

dle ground, lower bay, and the James river.

Extract from the proceedings of a meeting of the Directory of the Virginia Midland Railway Company, held on the 23d day of Febru-

arv, 1881.] Whereas the following resolution was adopted by the Stockholders of the Virginia Midland Railway Company at their meeting on the first day of February, 1831, viz: "Resolved, That all persons who under the

scheme of reorganization had a right to become either bondholders or stockholders prior to January 1st, 1981, including the stockholders in the O. & A., O., A. & M., L. & D., and W. C. V. M. & G. S. Railroad Companies, whether evidenced by certificates of stock or otherwise, and who may desire to do so shall be admitted to such privilege, subject to such conditions and limitations as the Board of Directors may poscribe, and this shall apply to those entitled to

the first and second preferred stock as well as to those entitled to common stock;" Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That in order to obviate the objection to the issue of fractional parts of shares, notice be given that said old stock must be presented, at the office of the company, in sums of five hundred (500) dollars, or multiples thereof, in order to obtain the issue of one share of new stock of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars for every five hundred

(500) dollars, at par. of the old stock. A true copy-Test : feb26-21W4W L. W. REID, Sec'ty. Country papers along the line of road having

contracts with the company will please inserweekly for four weeks.] SEEDS—We have just received our second supply of LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS, and offer them to market any second second

gardeners and our regular customers at the

lowest prices. Landreth's Catalogues can be had upon application fet 25 E S. LEADBEATER & BRO. ANDRETH'S GABDEN SEED-Just re-ceived our first large supply of the above celebrated seed at

W. F. ORBIGHTON'S, COLT'S and other makes of BREECH-LOADING GUNS, with equipments; very desirable presents for gentlemen.

JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS, 63 King street. Equiem of L received to-day by J. C. MILBURN.

CAPE COD ORAN BERRIES received to day by [feb24] J. C. MILBURN.